THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Weather-The Postscript to Lincoln's Letter-Colonel Fremont to be in Albany-Senator Colvin Hauling the Governor Over the Coals—He Gives Him & Black Record—Endorsement of United states Bonds-Albany and Susquehan-na-What the \$500,000 Appropriation is The Senate Committee Opposed to Seven Year Militia Bill, &c., &c. ALBANY, Feb. 12, 1861.

The clerk of the weather is again on a spree, but tak-the opposite course from last week. It was raining night, and the water is washing down the Albany in terrents this morning. Should there be no change vill be a general breaking up in less than forty-eight of sleighing ever since the Legislature convened, the last two weeks the streets and sidewalks have slippery as to make it really dangerous to pedes-there are forty cases of fractured limbs reported the last ten days from falls received whilst peram ing the streets. A change from that slippery and erous condition is certainly agreeable, but the sud-sheelabout to rain, slush and flooded streets is too

such of a good thing.

Due preparations are being made to entertain the Predeen elect on his arrival here. The significant post count to his letter is as much as to say—I suppose that I shall have to be inflicted with your caremonies; shoeted a President for the first time, and are now deter-mined to make a great flourish over him. He evidently remembers the fate of Harrison and Taylor, who by their own party, and the boring of the hungry bands of office seekers who were around them at all times, lickchops over a smell of the rich steaks in the In view of the untimely death of those two clear of the causes that brought it about. He evi-Cently understands the failing of his own party, and his col. J. C. Fremont has engaged quarters at Congress

main until the arrival of the President elect. A private letter has been received here to day from

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property holders in the vicinity of the Post Office to carry the bill through. He states that one person has to his knowledge subscribed \$500 for that purpose. Now, who he to have that money? Is it to go into the hands of a set of hungry vultures that are always hanging about the Legislature, ready to engage in any scheme for money, is matters not how disrespectful or evil the measure? Or is it to be paid directly to members for their voice? The source which this information comes from is such that no person can longer doubt that money is to be made in the passage of the bill. The success that the lobby claim that they have met with, and the members who they assert have pledged themselves to favor the bill, make it look as though fair promises had been made. As it is a settled fact that money has been raised, why not have an investigating committee to enlighten the public as to who is to have the benefit of this money? A thorough investigation may be made of some public benefit, and throw a little light upon the sub-rose operations of this Legislature.

The Governor's annual message was the succial order in the Senate this morning, and Senator Colvin gave his promised attack upon Gov. Morgan, charging bim as being the author of the corruption last winter, stating likewise, that of all the corrupt officials that ever occupied a position in this State, Morgan was one of the worst. He reviewed his action whilst a member of the State Senate, and showed that when the excitement over Sharpe's Broadway scheme was up. Governor Morgan, cited gainst the bill to protect the citizens of the State Senate, and showed that when the excitement over Sharpe's Broadway scheme was up. Governor Morgan vided against shown the regard to general railroad legislation, in which he showed that Morgan's vote was at all times cast on the side of monopolies and against the inhabitants of the State Senator Colvin also brought up the Governor's notion upon the Schenectady and Froy Railroad, and exhibited that official in the light of making h tion of 1853—that legislation which he placed and matered, and engineered to a successful issue—as least \$700,000. And this is the man who, through the \$Tritone, has dared to impugn the motive and held up to gothic scorn the Legislature of last winter, charging them with corruption, whilst arrogating to himself the highest degree of integrity and efficial honesty? The history of legislation furnishes nothing approaching or carallel with it.

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The speech of Senator Celvin was marked with direct and positive charges of corruption and official dishonesty on the part of him who now occupies the Executive chair of this State. These charges were not mere assertions, but accompanied with proof, as far as the public record of his acts could be broughtup in proof of his charges, and were such as to convince any disinterested person, in absence of proof to the contrary, that the convention stands before the country as guilty, and that he is not the pure man that his partisan friend claimed him to be during the last campaign. Surely if the record that Colvin has lorought up against the Covernor be correct, he is the wrong person to set himself up as a sample of honesty even against the last remarkable and long to be reasembered Legislatore. The meanage was made the special order for Thursday next, when the Senator promised us another dose as the same strain as this morning. This developement is somewhat rich and spicy, and has stirred up a no small breeze in political circles. Let us wait and see if there is any Senator that will defend his Excellency the Governor. The bill providing for the endotrement of United States bends was road the third time and passed in the Senate these morning. Several other bills were cognidered in the Committee of the Whole, but note of any public importance.

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The Assembly was engaged all the morning upon the

General Appropriation bill. The bill was read nearly half though when progress was reported, and it was made the special order to morrow.

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Th have ruch is wanted or what they wish to purchase with st. It is admitted on all hards that sixteen delivers per musical at the very highest price that it can be expected the State will pay for a masket. Many assert that suitable guns can be bought for twelve delivers. Let us take it the highest figure, or sixteen delivers each, and the sum of \$500,000, at that figure, will purchase thrity-one abousand two hundred and fifty mankets. Is there any person that believes that we need that amount of musicus at this time? What other conclusion can a person, each of the thin the meantime, the public would like some light upon the \$300,000 armonal fund—how much has been paid in salaries and such other items like the fee to James W. Nye, Fee. It may be that this fund has about run out, and certain parties will be deprived of their public pay unless a new job is put through. What says the chairman of the Miltary Committee of the House, who pretends to be posted on size military wants of the State?

I see that the Seaste Committee on Military Affairs are holding on fo the bill to provide for the election of military officers once in seven years, and it is reported that Generals Soufford.

me holding on B the bill to provide for the election of military officers once in seven years, and it is reported that Generals Sandford and Fratt have fixed the committee so that they will not, under any complete so that they will not, under any complete so that they will be repudiated by their divisions. Several of the leading military men in the city of New York compensated varietry Albany to urge the passage of the bilt,

and show the committee why it should pass. "It one of fanford's friends stated that the committee had been fixed through General Fratt, and that their programme was to hear what was to be said by them in favor of the bill, and then, without further considering it, report against the bill. The friends of the measure concluded, therefore, that their best course was to save their time and money by remaining at home.

The City Chamberlain in a New Shop-Executive Session of the Senate Over the Harbor Master—The Vote on Removing Secrecy—Arcularius and Denis McCabe Contested Election—State Agricultural Society, &c.
ALRANY, Feb. 13, 1861.

Mr. Kernan presented a petition this morning on be-half of the committee appointed by the late Democratic State Committee, praying that the Legislature will pass

created no little feeling amongst a portion of the mem bers. The bills were both local, and the veto of his Ex cellency was based upon the ground that all asked for in the bills was already granted by general statute, and

local bills were unnecessary.

The House was flooded with memorials this me The House was flooded with memorials this morning in behalf of sufering Kansas, praying for the passage of the Relief bill. Mr. Pierce moved to recommit the bill to the Select Committee toget down the sum to \$50,000. This motion was at that time decided out of order, and there the matter rested this morning. Since the friends of this measure have decided to reduce the amount one-half, there is every reason to believe that it will pass; in fact, the one hundred thousand appropriation would have messed when before the appropriation would have passed when before the Assembly last week, had the members been able to satisfy themselves that there really was suffering in Kansas. The source from which the news came was such as to create a great deal of doubt as to its truthfulness. The scruples of most of them have been satisfied since then, and being convinced that there is real suffering in that young State, the bill will undoubtedly pass. The House adjourned this morning at twelve o'clock for the purpose of giving the State Agricultural Society the privilege of meeting in the chamber. Mr. Webster has given notice of the following bill:—"The Chamberlain of for which it is now provided by law the Comptroller of said

given notice of the following bill:—"The Chamberiain of the city of New York shall hold his office for the like term for which it is now provided by law the Comptroller of said city shall be elected, and until his successor shall be duly appointed and qualified, and shall be subject to removal from office only for malfessance therein, in the same manner and by the same proceedings as are now provided by law for removal of the Comptroller or Corporation Counsel of said city, and not otherwise."

Several bills were reported by the standing committee this morning, but mostly of a local nature. The only two relating to the city of New York was one reported by Mr. Hutchings, providing for the appointment of janitors by the courts of New York; also one by Mr. Comstock to incorporate the Eccetic Association.

But little was done in the Senate this morning. Three bills were read the third time and passed. The only bill relating to New York City was an amendment to the charter of the New York Life insurance Company. The standing committees of that branch of the Legislature opened their gates and let a score or more local bills rush out.

The Senate at twelve o'clock went into executive session on the resolution of inquiry in regard to the Harbor Masters of your city. There was quite a flurry over the resolution, but it was finally agreed that the Governor should be called upon to report to the next Executive session any and all malfessances in office by these officials. An effort was made to pass a resolution calling upon him to report to the Senate in open session. Yeas—Senators Blood, Colvin, Connelly, Gardiner, Grant, Lawrence, Manierre, J. M. Murphy, Robertson, Spinola and Truman. Nays—Senators Abell, Bell, Fiere, Goss, Hillhouse, Lapham, McGraw, Montgomery, Mource, Proses, Rannsey, Richmood, Ritch, Warren, Williams. The motion was therefore lost, only the republicans voting for it.

An effort was also made to get the secresy removed from the vote, but this failed; but it makes but little difference—the above vote s

conclusively that the certificate is false. The

overcome unless the contestant shows affirmatively and conclusively that the cortilizate is false. The whole burthen of proof is upon him.

2. The petition of the contestant should be dismissed, because it does not allege or pretend that the irregularities complained of altered the result. It must be made to appear affirmatively that the person whose election is centested received a number of illegal votes, which, if rejected, would have reduced him to a minority, or the election must stand.

3. The duty of the convesser is morely ministerial, and the failure of any one to attend and perform his duty cannot defeat the election. The statutes prescribing the condit of the election are directory to the officers, and their neglect or violation of them cannot be permitted to disfrunches the electors or defeat their will fairly expressed. It is well settled that when the law is merely directory no neglect or mistake, or even improper conduct or irregularity on the part of the returning officers, will be fatal, if there has been in other respects a substantial and good election. Mr. Collicot here cited several cases that have been tried in proof of his position.

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3. That part of the contestant's memorial which alleges generally that numerous frauds were committed, ought to be attricken out, or the contestant should be required to make it more definite and certain by proper specification. It is an established rule of proceeding in such cases that the petition should state facts, with such certainty as to give the sitting member reasonable notice of the grounds upon which his right is controvered, to enable the Assembly to judge whether the facts alleged are verified by the proof, and if proved, to determine whether they are sufficient to require the election to be set aside, and the petition ought not to be permitted without the content of the other sarry to give evidence of any fact not substantially set forth in his petition. The argument on the case is not yet concluded. The state Agricultural Society convend in the Assembly chamber at twelve o'clock. The annual reports were presented, and other preliminary business transacted, whose a recess was faken to four P. M. There is a slim attendance.

ance. sel Fremont is here, and stopping at Congress Hall.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. ALBANY, Feb. 13, 1861.

Mr. McGram reported favorably the bill to incorporate the Gorme, Hospital, New York, The bill to amond the above

The bill to around the arriver of the Long leland Steam-bert Charles was reported favorably.

Mr. Gabrasan introduced a bill to authorize inspectors

election to administer oaths in regard to qualification

The bill to repeal that part of the act setablishing re ulations for the sort of New York which relates to privale piers was passed.

The bill to amend the charter of the New York lafe

insurance Company was lost, and a motion to reconsider Mr. Coss introduced a bill to prevent bribers and cos

ruption. The bill makes it-unlawful for candidates for nominations or their friends to bribe or induce by presents or promises any one to attend the primaries or
conclusives, under a penalty of not over \$250, or imprisonment not mere than aix months; imposes a penalty on
persons taking a bribe; imposes penalties and anprisonment on unadidates for office or their friends
who provide entertalament during a canvass for the
purpose of seaving an election, or pay any other expenses than for printing ballots and handbills, or for
the conveyance of sick or infirm voters to the polls; and
on convection weates the office to which the offending
party has been elected. It provides imprisonment for two
years of any person who offers a bribe or promise
to a member of the Legislature to influence his vote, and
like punishment, with expulsion from the House, of any
member taking a bribe or any inducement for his vote.
Declares the seat of any member vacant who shall have
or seek to have any understanding, direct or indirect,
with any other member respecting his vote.

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ALBANY, Feb. 13, 1861.
Mr. Power presented the petitions of C. C. Hutchinson gent of the Kanaas Relief Society, and of the citizens of

the city charter gives ample power to borrow all the money required for the good of the city. Both vetoes were laid on the table.

Mr. Frank reported favorably the bill to widen Main street, Brooklyn.

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Mr. Buncks reported favorably the bill to preserve game in Suffolk county.

The daily seasons of the House, after the 14th inst., were fixed for ten A. M.

The report of the State Board of Equalization was presented. Also a report on railroads by the State Engineer.

At 12 o'clock the House adjourned.

NEWS FROM HAVANA.

Our Havana Correspondence.

HAVANA, Feb. 8, 1861. Suicide of a Merchant—Paliures in Preparation—Arrive of More Coolies—Commercial Affairs—The Crusader—

On account of derangement in business affairs, and in mortification, Eugen Duvege, of one of our best and most influential families, a merchant, shot himself last night, at the moment when his difficulties were in a fair to his estimable wife and other relatives and connec-tions, as well as among a large circle of friends, by

The house of Noriega & Olme, it is said, will close this week, with liabilities over \$4,000,000—the premention of scenes to follow among those who have been esteemed as of our most reliable houses. We are in a whirlpool of abolition initiation, and ruin will make sad work among our commercial folks, while a few will realize vast fortunes in the rush.

The Live Yankee delivered 720 coolies the 28th ult.—inextension of British philanthropy. They make good eight year slaves, are harshly treated, and can be reconstructed at the expiration of their term of service. The commercial affairs of our city are very far from being favorshle to our producing industry, and the sugar crop of 1861 will be larger than 1860, but will not sell for more than two thirds it money or bonds, when the money is more needed than ever.

The United States war steamer Crusader, Maffit, arrived in port this morning, reports all quiet at Key West. The Brooklyn had left for Pensacola; the Wyandet is reported in Pensacola Bay. The Crusader leaves for New York this evening, probably to call at Key West.

Our city is full of strangers—botels doing well, amusements in full blast. The steam plough has worked its way into the country and performed good service—the Opera growing in favor—Wood, Nixon and Chiarini keeping up excitements and the life of the city, laughing at money and care. If misery comes it brings good company along. The Captain-General has been busy trying to effect relief for the business community, and in that way he has done much good.

HAVANA, Feb. 8, 1861. Poor Prospect of the Sugar Crop—Rates of Discount on United States Money—Advice to Travellers—Printers in Havana, &c.

state that the effect of the long continued drought in those districts is already severely feit, and from verbal accounts it appears that the same is the case throughout the island. For want of rain the cape that was planted poor appearance. In some regions the falling off of the crop is expected to be from fifteen to twenty per cent less than the estimates made in the crop is expected to be from fifteen to twenty per cent less than the estimates made in the early part of December, and should the dry weather continue much longer it is feared that the aggregate falling off throughout the island will weather continue much longer it is feared that the aggregate falling off throughout the island will exceed the highest figure. A letter from Cienfuegos, dated Jan. 30, states that the yield on the first class entates will be at least one-fourth less than last year. This is owing to the scarcity of rain in the month of October, and the long continued drought experienced ever since. The enormous iquantity of sugar cane in the grinding houses is astonishing; but the small quantity of syrup extracted shows at once that there is but little hope for anything like a fair yield of the crop. The crisis in the United States is exciting universal attention here, and is showing its effects upon the general basiness of the island. Exchange on New York is ruling from 8 to 15 per cent; your correspondent actually paid 15 per cent for a small amount an hour previous to the sailing of the last steamer. It is needless to remark that this latter amount was an extertion, and coming with bad grace, too, from the principal express company doing business between here and New York. However, I am reminded that, as express companies grow rich their souls grow small, and I am quite willing to admit that hereafter their pound of, prevention will prove to be my ounce of cure. Traveliers to this island will greatly add to their crimfort and profit by loading their portmantenes with dimes and small change; even a two dollar Spanish gold coin cannot be changed here for less than five per cent discount, while American half dollars pass for only forty cents. The shopkeeper prefers to keep his goods rather than change small gold for silver change, unless you allow him to deduct hive per cent. Another noticeable fact, not of mall interest to strengers, is the almost universal practice among retailers of demanding double and often triple the market price for their goods, and then gradually recoding, according to the shrewdness of the customer, until a bargain is struck. For instance, a l'anama hat is priced \$16, and finally sold at from seven to n

The first anniversary of this institution was held last evening at the Cooper Institute, and not only was the open to allow these scated outside to hear the speakers, copen to allow those scated outside to hear the speakers, &c. Dodworth's select band having been performing some of the most popular and pleasing music for nearly an hour, the chair was taken at half-past seven P. M. by Wilson G. Hunt, Esq., and the programme was commenced by a chant—"The lord is my shepherd"—sung by the three hundred neatly attired children scated on the platform. After a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Pendleton, and a song by the children, the President (W. G. Hunt) delivered a short address, setting forth the objects of the institution. The whole meeting next sung the national hymn—"God bless our native land," after which the Rev. W. C. Van Meter, in the absence of the Secretary, read the report, which showed that although the Mission at first only contemplated receiving about a hundred children, over seven hundred had been received during the year; besides distributing over ten thousand garments, pieces of bedding, and pairs of shoes and boots among the needy.

The Rev. Dr. Lathenor, a native of South Carolina, next delivered a strong Union address, recommending the proper instruction of children as a good method of making Union loving men. When his remarks were ended a little boy stepped on the platform waving the American flag, and the whole meeting saluted the colors with loud cheers. The band striking up the "Star Spangled Banner," the children and the whole andence sang the soul stirring national song.

The Revs. Dr. Hoge, W. C. Van Meter and Dr. Hague having delivered appropriate addresses, a collection was taken up for the Maxion.

Between each address, the proceedings were enlivened with music by the band and singing by the children, who were the representatives of sp. ten different nations, including "Jew and Gentile." The meeting closed with the benediction. &c. Dodworth's select band having been performing some

Personal Intelligence.

Richard S. Fay, Jr., and E. T. Browditch, of band J. A. Denomie, of San Francisco, are stopping at the Brevoort House,

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Ivine — e Riyne and son, of Havana; D. T. Growes, of Chicago, and J. R. Smith and wife, of New York, are stopping at the Everett House.

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General Ribbe and Tr. H. Wichols, of California; ex-Governor Seymonar and Wice, of Utica; E. F. Jenkins and family of Baltimore, P. L. Dickinson and wife, of Vir-ginia; S. H. Ranson, of Arbany; R. S. King, of Buffalo, G. R. Puttam, of Saratoga Springs, and Colonel Townsond, of Albany, are Aogening at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

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Dr. Watson, of Staten Island; F. S. Johnson, of Georgia; H. and F. W. Griswold, of Hartford; D. T. Marphy of California; J. Fraser and C. B. Fessender, of New Bed Ford, E. P. Williams, of Buffalo, and J. T. Medworth, of Torento, are stopping at the Astor House.

Col. J. M. Thompson, of Springfield; Dr. S. Regers and family, of New York; H. H. Bowcher and wife, of Chutham; T. Buckley, of Troy Mr. Van Allen, of New Hamburg; A. C. Seeley and Dr. W. F. Leacey, of Lanbury; J. P. Crossley and M. F. Daliett, of New York, and G. Fratt, of Connecticut, are stopping at the Albemarle Hotel.

Sir Dominick Daly and E. W. Cobb, of London; S. Moulton, of Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, of Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, of Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, ef Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, ef Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, et Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, et Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, et Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, et Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, et Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, et Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, et Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, et Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, et Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, et Connecticut; S. M. Baker, of London; S. Moulton, et C. Hellmen, of S. Louis; F. G. Ferry, of Memphis; John S. Rarey, of Onic, W. H. Allen, of the United States Navy; R. R. Kinsiey, of Rhode [Island; A. B. Mellwain, of Oregon, and Mr. Lillenthall of Savannah, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

The Board of Aldermen of Boston, at a meeting on the 1th Instant, passed a resolution inviting Senator Grittenden to visit Boston at such time as may be convenient to bim after the close of the present sess

Supreme Court-Chambers.

Aleany, for State aid to Kansas.

A number of petitions were presented for the repeal of the Sanday inw, and for the submission of the Crittenden resolutions to a vote of the people.

Governor Morgan returned two bills, with his vetoes, one relating to the Opendaga Pententiary, on the ground that the object would be obtained under the general law, and

United States Circuit Court.

Before Hon. Judge Smalley. IMPORTANT REVENUE DECISIONS. Frm. 13.—E B. Hosseged and others vs. Heman J. Red-field. Others against Schell and G. O. Bronson, late Collec-

tors.-The following are the decisions of the Court in

these cases:the defendants for duties at different periods as Collectors of the port of New York under protest. They all depend upon the same question, and were by agreement tried together at the last April term, and resulted in verdicts for the plaintiff, subject to opinion or the Court

tried together at the last April term, and resulted in verdicts for the plaintiff, subject to opinion of the Court as to the sufficiency of the protests upon a particular point.

The plaintiffs claim that their invoices show the full and entire cost or market value of the merchandise, and all the actual charges thereon imported from the Continent of Europe, and that neither a separate charge nor expense was had upon it. That to the invoices the defendants have added an arbitrary sum for inland freight, and charge over and above the sums actually paid. The clause in the protest relied upon as applicable to this branch of the case reads as follows:

We protest against the payment [of duty on the additions made to the annexed entry for island freight and charges, because said goods are invoiced free on bond, and the price paid on the invoice include all charges and expense to the ports of exportation, and we pay no separate expense or charges on said goods.

By consent of the parties, the testimony of Mr. Isaac Philips, an appraiser in the Custom House, was received as evidence, from which it appears that he had, for the information and under the instructions of the Treasury Department, investigated and, as near as possible, ascertained what was the average of inland freight and charges upon goods exported from the Continent of Europe, and had made a report thereof to the Secretary of the Treasury, which report was, by consent, produced and read in evidence.

It appeared that this average, in some cases, varied from the plaintiffs' invoices, and the defendante objected; but the protests is to inform the collector of the revenue why the importer insists that he ought not to pay the additional duties claimed.

The inquiry is, can this objection be sustained? The purpose of such protests is to inform the collector of the revenue why the importer insists that he ought not to pay the additional duties claimed.

It is a commercial investment, and should receive a liberal interpretation. Neither the testimony nor the pur

Phillips' reports.

DISCOVERY OF ANOTHER NEW OYSTER Bed.—A couple of fishermen at Keyport have recently discovered a new oyster bed, which bids fair to create an excitement something similar to that on Long Island Sound some two years since. The shell resembles those of the "Old Sounds," with a meat like the East rivers and a flavor said to be equal to the famous Norwalk cysters. The two men who have discovered the bed of course keep the locality a secret, merely giving its locality on the Jersey shore, between Coney Island and Sandy Hook. They fish for them only during the night, and take them by dragging in over twenty feet of water.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Steamship Florida, Crowell, Savannah—H B Cromwell & Co.

Steamship Huntsville, Post, Savannah—H B Cromwell & Co.

Steamship Columbia, Berry, Charleston—Spofford, Tiles-

Steamship Columbia, Berry, Charleston—Spofford, Tileston & Co.
Ship War Hawk, Simmons, Liverpool—C Comstock.
Bark Mary Lucretis, Bowers, Havana—Trujillo & Russell.
Brig Napier (Br., Creighton, Waterford—T James.
Brig Demarara, Cunningham, Cardenas—Nesmith & Sons.
Brig Alantic, Merritt, West Indies—H Trowbridge's Sons.
Brig Ada (Br.), Greene, Hallfax—D & Dewolf.
Schr A F Linnell, Freeman, Valencia—Gomer, Wallis & Co.
Schr D A Berry, Voorhis, Savannah—Demill & Co.
Schr D C Hulse, Conklin, Charleston—Doliner, Potter & Co.
Schr Margaret Porter, Blizzard, Wilmington, NC—J W Mc-

Kee, Schr Osprey, Gastier, Washington—Master. Schr Charter Oak, Butler, Baltimore—J W McKee Schr B K Hough, Sadler, Gloncester, Mass—T J t Sloop J Adams, Hallock, New Haven—J Williams

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Sloop J Adams, Hallock, New Haven—J Williams & Co.

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Steamship Nashville, Murray, Charleston, with mase and passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co. 11th inst. 9½ PM, 25 miles N of Frying Fan Shoals, signalized steamship Augusta, hence for Savannah.

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Ship Eddit Rose to Goston, Homana, Foochow, Oct 25, passed Anjier Nov 18, Cape Good Hope Dec 22, crossed the Equator in the Atlantic Jan 19, with teas &c, to Cary & Co. Nov 16, in Straits of Sunda, spoke Br ship Livingston, 30 days rem Shangher for London.

Ship Starr King (of Boston), Ellery, Manlia, Oct 27, passed Anjier Nov 23, with mase, to order.

Ship James R Keeler, Delano, London, 46 days, with mase and 18 passengers, to Byd & Hincken. Jan 10, iat & 611, ion 26, saw a ship apparently abandoned—bove to for the parpose inying by her and rendering any assistance, but the next morning could not see her.

Ship Lydia (of Charleston), Dennis, Bordeaux, 45 days, with Bros.
Ship Lydia (of Charleston), Dennis, Bordeaux, 45 days, with moles, to Arthur Leary. Has had very heavy weather; split alls, &c.
Ship Republick (Brem), Wencke, Bremen, 41 days, with moles, to Henschen & Unkart. 9th Inst, lat 34 30, lon 71 40, epote brig Mary A Jones, from Madeira for Boston. The R Ship Republick (Brem), Wencke, Bremen, 41 days, with mole, to Henschen & Unkart. 9h inst, lat 32 30, ion 71 40, spoke brig Mary A Jones, from Madeira for Boston. The R made a Southern passage and had fine weather.

Bark Arab (Dan), Bruhn, Amoy, 100 days, passed 8t Helena Jan I., with teas, to Westray, Gibbes & Hardcastle.

Bark Thetis (of Boston), Fuller, Sumatra, Oct. 4, via Pernambuco Dec 31, with pepper, to order. 9th inst, lat 33 48, 10n 12 40, spoke ship Ophelia, from Mobile for Havre.

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Bark Gem of the Seas, Patterson, Malaga, Jan 12, Gibraitar same day, with fruit de, to Galway, Casado A Teller. Salled in company with Br bark Florence, for New York.

Bark Imperador, Hubbard, Rlo Janeiro, Jan 3, with coffee, to John McKee. Salled in company with ship Gallego, for New Orleans. No date, lat 8, 10n 32, signalized Br ship Donald McKay, bound S; lat 19 N, ion 60, spoke ship Fleetwing, from Hong Kong for Boston.

Bark Stella Gr, of Greenock), Andrews, Rio Janeiro, 42 days, with coffee, to J I. Phipps & Co.

Bark Georg & Ludwig (Brem), Haesloop, Rio Janeiro, 67 days, with coffee, to J B Thompson.

Bark Prairie Bird, Giover, Bridgeport, 10 hours, in ballast, to Brett, Son & Co. Was towed to this port by steaming Island Beller.

Brig Mehew (of Bucksport), Wyman, Cadiz, Jan 3, with vine & Store R P G. Own Store of Store o

Jan 26, with melado, to Simpson & Maybew.

Brig Empire (of Boston), Benson, Sagua, Feb 3, with sugar, to master.

Brig Machias, Shoppy, Trinidad, Jan 25, with sugar &c. to Thompson & Hunter. 2d inst, off Cape Florida, saw ship Raden, from Liverpool for New Orleans; no date, lat 32 25, lon 720, passed a large can buoy.

Brig I carian, Munger, New Orleans, 17 days, with sugar, to J & N Smith & Co.

Schr Will o' the Wisp Br. of Lunenburg), Hunter, Curacoa, le days, with sait, to McCall & Frith.

Schr Emma Mayo, Mayo, Dry Harbor, Ja, via Newport 2

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Schr Sahwe, Elliott, Neuvitas, Jan 29, with melado, to F Talbet.

Lunce (of Roston), Bunker, St. Jaco, 18 days, with melado.

The schr reported in this morning's edition as the Z Faine, should have been the Z Snow. Bark R W Walker, from
Also, three barks and one brig, usknown.

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SAILED.

Steamship Arabia (Br), Queenstown and Liverpool; ships Twilight, San Francisco; Amos Lawrence, Sir Robert Peci, and William Nelson, Havre, Edise & Matthide, of and for Bremen; Figarking Ware, Rotterdam; Wisconsin, New Orleans; J F. Wilceler, barks William Alsons, Havre; J C Kuhn, Antwerp; Ware Greet, Rotterdam; Camparero, Rio Janeiro; Ilva, Si Thomas; King John (Br), ...; Windire, Gibrathar; brigs Isabella, Maranham, Orloco, Ciudad Bolivar; Atlantie, Barbados; Meteor, Cleariusgos.

Also, steamships Florida, and Huntsville, Savannab; Columbia, Charleston.

Wind & Lamest W. Wind at sunset W.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

KEV WEST, Feb 7—The steamship Magnolia, Crowell, arrived this morning from New Orleans. She returns on the 17th, but does not make the usual trip to Havana. We fear that this is the lastell we are to receive from the North until a new governite in established. We advise all who wish to communicate with friends at Key West to send their letters to the U Countains at Havana, to be forwarded thence technic place by the U S steamers.

The U S steamship Crusader, Lieut Com Massit, sails this af ernoon for New York.

The bark Indian Queen, from Galveston for New York.

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Slave bright to this port this morning.

Slave bright forces and cargo has been sold for \$9 450.

Enre see \$2,400.

The schr L. Waterbury is ready for sea. Expenses \$1,560.

Ship Ocean Belle, Brown, sailed for Liverpool on the 1st.

Enre see \$2,402.

The ships Abby Blanchard, Waite, and Mediator, Flister, are leading with cargo from the condemned ship Ocean Siar.

repairs.
The bark Horace, lately ashore and lost, has sold cargo to the amount of \$700. Expenses \$546. Miscellancous. Suir David Brown, before reported abandoned at sca, was valued at \$70,000, and is insured in this city for \$60,000. Her

cargo is also insured here for \$80,000. targo is also insured here for \$80,000.

The steamship Vigo, Capt MoGuigan, sails on Saturday next at 12 o'clock for Liverpool, taking the United States mail.

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Ship Queen of the Steas—The following was communicated to the editor of the North China United Shipping List,
by Capt Hamilton, of ship Lebinon, dated Woosung, Nav 22,
1869.—The ship Queen of the Seas, from Liverpool, bound
to Woosung, was only 250 miles from the mouth of the Yangise on the 13th Sept last, and I presume that quite sufficient
time has elapsed to have heard from her were she still in existence. We had been in company five or six days, through
the Formosa Channel, with light southerly winds, when, on
the 13th Sept in lat 25 is N, ton 121 S B, about 45 miles north
of Formosa, the wind blew up a gale from the NE, and continued till the 21st. During these eight days we saw the
Queen of the Seas and the Screamer, and also the Island of
Tang ying, almost daily, for being under close reefed sails
we made no progress against the gale and strong current.
Towards morning of the 21st the wind veered to NW, with
rain, blowing heavy and large sea. Soon after daylight it in
creased to a hurricane, veering more westward, with a tiwenth of the steam, and the steam of the steam of the steam
to see the north end of Formosa, some lo miles off. From
the see what very light, and May when I learned that the
Soreamer had arrived the evening before, but the Queen of
the Seas, as far as I can learn, has not yet been heard of."

Sen Occar Sovek, Briard, as Boston from Calcutia, experrienced hard gales and heavy squalls in the Bay of Bengal
from the south and weet of Aga Shala 18 Sh, Non 33 Z E, saw
a large ship dismasted, apparent for sing jury masts; Nov 1,
in sounding the pumps, tought the stem had gain to the stem,
also nother in the port boy, sad sheathed them over, after
which ship made little or the water; feb 7, off Pollock Rip,
experienced hard, gales from NW; hove the ship to under
bare poles throughout the night and following day—a perfect
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Marshal, for \$40,000.

Br Barr William H Jenkins (not N B Jenkins), Churchillfrom Ardrossan Dec 27 for Boston, with 700 tons pig iron, cousigned to Curtis, Bouve & Co, of Boston, was totally jost on
Bangs Island while trying to make Portland harbor.

Barr E Williams, Browne, from Baltimore for Wilmington NC, put into Norfolk 5th inst with one man frozen to
death and six others badly frozen, and with loss of anchors,
chains, sails, &c.

BARK TRINITY, Leask, at Boston from Galveston, on the 7th inst, lat 3940, lon 68 10, had a gale from SW, which at 7 PM hauled to NW with snow and severe cold; the gale continued till the 9th, and for 30 hours had only the mizen staysall set; was 8 days Nof Hattersa, with N winds. 4th inst, Jos Francisco, seaman, wre lost overboard.

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Barr Manhattan, Gray, sailed from Boston 6th inst for Savannah, and put back 12th, having sprung aleak and lost sails in the gale of the 7th. On the 8th had 5 feet of water in the hold; on the 9th, as the weather moderated, by hard work kept the water under.

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Bric Mount Vernon, Hall at Baltimore from Rio Janeiro, sprung aleak and split sails on the passage.

Schr Grace Canoline (of New Haven), Barrell, went ashere night of 7th inst on southeast part of the breakers off Smith's Inland. Vessel and carpo will be a total loss; crew saved, but frostbitten. The G C came out of the bay on Thursday, bound to New Haven, from Fautusent, and when off. Hog Island the wind came down from N; having no seaboard and the wind blowing a gale, ran back and anchored under Smith's Island; had just got the sails furled when the chain parted; tried to get under the land again to let the kedge go with a long line, but making so much lee way, went ashore and filled in about two hours. The next moraling she broke in pleeces. She was owned by the capitain, Danl frowbridge and others, of New Haven. The capitain and oreworks in the steamer Northampton.

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Sum Empire, Howell, from Norfolk for New York, went ashore at 12 o'clock night of 7th inst (before reported), in the beavy gale, on Sand Shoal—bilged in an hour, and capsized soon afterwards. The steward and one of the seamen were frozen to death; the remainder of the crew were taken off at 5 PM on the 8th, all very badly frostbitten, including Capt

SPM on the sib, all very badly frostbitten, including Capt Howell.

Sche Norm State still remained ashore at Point Judith up to Monday afternoon, at which time a portion of her bottom had drifted ashore on the beach, and the vessel had moved a little more to the eastward. In order to save the cotton in the lower hold, amounting to about 260 baies, it will be necessary to cut the between deck, to enable the men to work. Seven bales of cotton, being the balance stowed between decks, have been saved and taken to Newport.

Schu Dorcas Irmand—Capt F B French, of this city, agent for the underwriters, telegraphs from Wood's Hole under drites. A scholows:—Mr Holmes, insurance agent at Holmes, 'Hole, has scut some forty men, and schr Abby B, Capt Daggett, to sent Dorcas Irviand, ashore on Noman's Land. The schooner came back last night, on account of the weather. Capt Daggett reports that 120 bales cotton (the deck load had been safety) landed on the beach, but thinks the vessel will break up today. I shall proceed to the wreck as soon as the weather will permit.

Schu Isaask, Milburn, before reported abandoned and crew

SCHR ISARKI, Milburn, before reported abandoned and crew taken to Liverpoot, had sprung aleak. Schen Wirch Queer, which arrived at Havana 7th inst, reports having fallen in with the bark Nimrod, abandoned and full of water, with only foremast and jibboom standing.

The cargo of ship Leila, condemned at St Thomas, will be reshipped by schr Eothen.

The steamship Roanoke, of the New York and Virginia Co's line, has been withdrawn for the present for repairs. The ship Wm Tapscott, now on the large Sectional dock, will be stripped, recaulked and newly coppe red.

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Spoken, &c.

An American measure (so reported) bound E, was signalized Jan 31, lat 20 18 N, lon 63 82.
Ship Swordish, Crandall, from Shanghae Dec 2 for NYork, Dec 5, 30 miles NW of the North Saddles.
Ship Princess Royal, Hartley, from Callno for Hampton Roads, no date, lat 1 S, lon 37 30.
Ship Josephus, Holbrook, from NOrleans for Liverpool, Feb, off Key West.
Ship Josephus Holbrook, from NOrleans for Queenstown, Jan 29, lat 34 55, lon 82 50.
Ship Bamberg, Where, from Havre for NOrleans, Feb. 1, off. Ship Bamberg. Wilner, from Havre for Normans, Foot, and Key West.
Ship Esmeralda, York, from Mobile for Liverpool, Feb 1, aff Key West.
Ship Daring, Simonson, hence for Liverpool, Feb 11, lat 40, lon 69 20.

Bark Nucces, from Galveston for Liverpool, Jan 29, off Cape Bark Nucces, from Galveston for Liverpool, Jan 29, off Cape Florida.

Bark Isabel, Squires, from Cardiff for Galveston, Jan 29, lat 28, lon 45.

Bark Minnesota, Wayne, from Rio Janeiro for Philadelphia, no date, lat 18, lon 37 30.

Bark "William Wise" (American), for NOrleans, Feb 6, lat 10 12 N, lon 71 35.

Bark "Kate Hastings," steering N (probably bark Kate Stamler, hence, since arr at Mobile), was passed Jan 30, off Gun Key. stamler, hence, since arr at Mobile), was passed Jan 30, off Jun Key. Brig Annandale, from Pensacola for Barbados, Feb 6, lat 33 Brig Annandale, from Pensacola for Barbanos, rest, 29, no lon.
Brig Wheaton, Leeman, from Baltimore for West Indies, Feb 1, lat 28 13, lon 67 15.
Brig Lagrange, of Nyork, steering S, under jurymasts, Jan 21, lat 17 11 N, lon 60 20.
Brig Neptune (nothing further) was signalized Feb 6, lat 37 45, lon 69 10.
Schr Hannah, hence for Jacmel, Jan 24, lat 27 10, lon 63 30.

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Forcign Ports.

Amov, Dec 9—In port ship Kate Hooper, Johnson, from Shanghae, arr Nov 26, for Hong Kong. Sid Dec 3, ship Ka thay, Stoddard, New York; 4th, brig James Marshall, Jossen, Wanchow, to return to A.

ANGULA, Jan 3—In port ships Coi W Coggins, Coggins, of and for Elizabeth City, NC, to sail same evening.

CADY, Jan 3—In port brigs Coi W Coggins, Coggins, for Nyork, would sail in 5 days.

ÇARIWAS, Jan 24—Arr brig Homer (Br), Crane, Portland; send Osagus, Carman, Havana (and sid Feb 1st for Portland, since epoken; "Ath. brigs New World, Hammond, Boston; 26th, John Balch, Whate, "said Robin, Rankin, Havana; schr R L Tay, Shepherd, Ballimore; "And Robin, Rankin, Havana; schr R L Tay, Shepherd, Ballimore; "And Robin, Rankin, Havana; schr R L Tay, Shepherd, Ballimore; "And Manzanfilo, Robert, Portland; Barin, Havana (and sid Feb 1st for Portland; Beile, Chuychli, Beiport, Soith, brigs Lincoln, Hutchinson, Boston; J Sieveng, Milliken, Penn-Ola; Fanny, Ross, Portland; Havana schr J Harvis, Sterney, Amarika, Horque E Beil, Chuychli, Beiport, Soith, brigs Dandard, Havana schr J Harvis, Sterney, J Harvis, J Harvis,

Elizabeth Wate, Bryant, and Asinda, Atonaruson, do: Ever-green (Br), Letteney, Boston; 2d, Bion Bradbury, Miller, N York.
Foodnow, Nov 1—Sid bark Moneka, McCaslin, Shanghae, Hoox Kook, Dee 6—Arr ship Wirard, Woodside, Whampon (and sid 11th for Marilla). Sid 1st, ship Harret of Messie, she shon, Bangkos, did had been short of the shear of the short of the short of the shanger of the shear of the Weymonth, Thomas, from do arr 13th; Seaman's Bride, Wanan, and d' C Humphreys, Prince, from do arr 13th; Queen of the East, Healey; Ploneer, Montgomery, and Frank Flint, Colonia, the Last, Healey; Ploneer, Montgomery, and Frank Flint, Colonia, from do arr 8th; Flying Seud, Harding, from de-cent. man, and J C Humphreys, Prince, Trom do art Ista; Sueen of the East, Healey; Pioneer, Monitomery, and Frank Pini, Robinson, from do art 8th; Flying Seud, Harding, from do art 8th; Flying Seud, Harding, from do art 8th; Flying Seud, Harding, from do art 8th; Pilying Seud, Harding, from do art 8th; Pilying Seud, Harding, from do art 8th; Pilying Seud, Harding, From do art 1sta; Pilying Seud, Harding, Flying Seud, Harding, Ha

I cargo, Fvans, Philadelphia; Phebe A Page, Lewis, Sierre Morena; schr isase Toucey, Hansen, Norleans.

I ld Jan 25th, brigs J M sawyer, Bradley, Hemedios; 25th, Canima, Pinkham, and Fredenia, Lord, Portland; 27tha 28th, schr Atlantic, Wright, Jacksenvalle; 25th, brig Ianthe, Ellingwood, Manzanillo; schra Mairon, Taylor, Norleans; Johnsferik, Confluegos; 30th, ship Abby B'arobard, Waite, Norleans; bark W B Anderson, Rec., Cienfuegos; brigs C C Billings, Cort, Nyork; 38th, Director, Reynolds, Pensacola; John Pierce, Melville, Carabatas; Russian, Brinkwater, Sierra Morena; Denmark, Staples, Trinidad; schr Harriet, Young, Cardenas; Feb 1st, brigs Executive, Bell, Nyork; Gem, Keed, Jacksonville, Gov Bu⁶, Arthur, Cardenas; 24, 1da Purvis, Anderson, Portland; Schra Fanny Fern, Briggs, Mobile; B Flanner, Cort, Frinidad; Annic, Thompson, Nassau.

R. ***saga**a. New 27--In port brig Emma, Gill, unc; schr Eliza Mary, for Shanghae ldg. Sid Sib, bark Matanzas, Bennetu,
Londou.

Marshiller, Jan 23--In port ship F W Brune, Landis, for
Y york ldg: bark Gleaburn, Tebenham, disg. Sid 18th, bark
American Ragie, Dyer, Fort Vendres (before reported did 10th
for Bio Janelfo).

MASILLA, Dec 6--Sid ship Fortuna, Scudder, Hong Hong,
Muscar, Nov 4--Arr bark Imaum, Webb, Aden (and sid
10th for Janelfor; and Salem.

In port Nov 25, bark Maryland, Dow, for Providence via
Zanzibar, to sail next day.

MATANAS, JAN 25--Air bark Holland, White, Havana
(and sid Feb 3 for Falmouth, Bi) brig N Stowers. Stowers.
Pensacola; schr Palmette, Bragdon, Fortland; 26th, schrsHero, Roston; M 71thon, Tilton, Fortland; 27th, bark Osprey,
Nash, Norfolk; brig J & H Crowly, Drisko, Portland; 28th,
bark Hannah Thornton, Tarr, Roston; brig G W Treat, Park,
St Mary's; schrs Ellte, Leary, Savannah; Star, New Orleans
Jist, brigs Jackson. Horner, Savannah; B K Eaion, Gilkey, Searsport; Feb 1st, Lauretta, Brown, St Mary's; Rush,
Babbidge, do; schr Mc Emith, Smith, Philadeiphia; 3d, bark
George Deering, Pinkham, Portland; schr Ida, Wormwood,
do; Sth, bark 'Garva,' Goodrich, Nyork; 6th, brig Handy,
Handy, Cedar Key.

Sid 28th, bark Indian Belle, Tenney, Faimouth; brigs Lucy
Frances, Jones, Boston; Calista, Payson, Hampton Roads
Orient (Br), Waters, Nyork; schr Trasatt, Dayle, Poficeas,
Jat, bark Emma F, Chasa, Gilkey, Boston; brigs Gen Mar
hall, Segar, Cardenas; Feb lat, W H Dodge, — Nyork;
de brigs Croton, Ingraham, Bristol; 6t2, Nusan Duncan,
Orinkwater, Boaton; Amanda Jane, Remedice; schr Dehmont,
Ginn, Portland.

MASSANILLA, Jan 25--Arr brigs Saginaw, MoBeaa, St Thomas; 27th, Haltic, Hooper, do. Sid 30th, brig R C Dyer, Wyman, Nyork.

for Bio Juneiro, regg.

Saora, Jan 23—Arr bark Geo Thomas, Lewis, Havana brig Champion (Br), McKay, Boston. Sid 26th, brig Wingold Loring, Boston.

St Jato, Jan 19—Arr bark P C Alexander, Merryman, Nev York (would sail about Xth on her return); 22d, brig Occar Belle, Benson, Aspinwall; 24th, schr Mary Kelly, Reed, Nev York. Sid 21st, brigs A Avery, Wotton, Cienfuegoe; 25th Occan Belle, Benson, Quantename.

Wilmon, Dec 14—In port snips Abloin, Williams, fromPeiho, arr Dec 9, via Hong Kong, unc; Burlington, Howes,
from do, arr Dec 9, via Hong Kong, unc; Burlington, Howes,
from do, arr Dec 9, via Hong Kong, do; and others as before.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb 11—Arr sohrs Marietta Burr, Hafford,
and Fairfax, Moit, Nyork, Passed up, schr Silver Gloud,
Wilson, from Portsmouth bound to Georgetown.

BOSTON, Feb 12—Arr steamer Kennington, Baker, Philadelphie; ships Ocean re steamer Kennington, Baker, Baker,
Murray, Havan, London via Plymouth, Eng., baak, Galveston,
isaac E Davie, Hand, A Ovicent: Trinity, Lenak, Galveston,
isaac E Davie, Hand, A Ovicent, Buckman, and Ocean Hersal,
Lard, Havana, C. Leuch Bevet; brigs Judge Hathaway,
Lard, Havana, C. Buckman, Balyies, Janes, Apalachicola,
Cola, Frances Latterly, Gooper, Wilmington, S.C. B. Fiparis,
Freeman, Rupphannock, E. Balyies, Janes, Apalachicola,
Herrald, Knight, Norfolk; Pideisa, Winson, Entanglia,
Herrald, Knight, Norfolk; Pideisa, Winson, Digs Maria, Cook, Cienfuegos; Anna, Wheeler, Norfolans, brigs
Maria, Cook, Cienfuegos; Anna, Wheeler, Norfolans, brigs
Maria, Cook, Cienfuegos; Honaparte, Joung, Savannah, schr
Issac Rich, Crowell, Philadelphia, Sid, wind SW, shipThomas Jefferson. Brig Orlando remains at anchor in the
Boads.

18th—Arr (by tel) shins Golden City, and Boston, Manila,
hark Witch, Africa, Relow, ship Fleetwing, from Hong Kong;
hark Delphos, from Noricans, brigs Mary A Jones, from Madeira; R. W Packer, From Haytt,
BALTIMO

barks Anna (Br), White, Demarara; Cordella, Roberts, Liberia; big Reanoke, Long, Buenos Ayres; sohr Hannali Martin, Steink, Nork. Sid ship Manitis, Bray, Liverpool; Schr Fred Howele earlier, Charleston.

12th—Arr George's Creek Martin, Steink, Nork. Brigg James (Br), Williams, Pert Foals; Mounternon, Hall, Rio Jandro; Romance, Dept Fpair; Mounternon, Hall, Rio Jandro; Romance, Charleston, Cld schra Kingdober, Pice, dor Maryland, Holk, Charleston, Cld schra Kingdober, Classin, McGeon, Savannah, Astrea, Simpson, Nyork, bask Cordella, Roberts, Liberia; brig Zebulca (Br), Davison, Windies; schr Hannah Martin, Singlet, Nyork.

Gal-VESTON, Jan 28—Are brigs Katabdin, Amsbury, Cardiff; 30th, Siella, Duell, Aspinwall, Went to sea 27th, brig Aurate, Davis, for Bonton, Baving been detained by bad weather. Cld 29th, bark Susan Clark, Carter, Roston; 20th, brigs Aurate, Davis, for Bonton, Baving been detained by bad weather. Cld 29th, bark Susan Clark, Carter, Roston; 20th, brigs April, Mark Susan Clark, Carter, Roston; 20th, brigs April, Sid Charleston, Savanders, do: schra Cld Rogers, Langley, do; Fannie, Vance, do; schr Henry Nut, Baker, do; 31st, bark West Wind, Saunders, do: schra Cld Rogers, Langley, do; Fannie, Vance, do; Feb. 1, ship William B Travis, Lincoln, Liverpool; bark Louisz Eaton, Mar'm Havre; brig Empire, Miller, Nyork: schra Thomas Holeomb, Bennett, Liverpool; E H Atwood, Smith, Booton; 2d, brig Steila, Duell, do.

In port Feb. 2, bark San Jacinto, Frants, for Liverpool; brig Katabdin, Amsbury, disg; schra Elizabeth English, and Daniel Hoimes, for Nyork; Shark, for NOrleans, and others.

GEORGETOWN, SC, Jan 29—Arr brig Whitaker, Noonan, Point Petre. Cld Feb. Jach Art brig Resolute, Hill, Harvana (and ed 28d on return); shrs Sarah, McKowan, Nyork; Kensington, White, do; Adeie, William, Havana and ed 26th to return); 19th, brig Anath

KEY WEST, Feb 5-Arr Sam Kuwi P Alich, Philadelphia for Mobile. Sid las, sin Occan Belle, Bruwn, Liverpool; 2d. bark Benj Hallett, Lee, Philadelphia —(See Correspondence above.)

MORILE, Feb 6-Arr ships Ottawa (Br), Crawford, London: Adept (Br), Campbell, do: Argo, Mitchell, do: Marcia Greenlest, Merryman, Havre; Plaestaqua, Borland, Portsmouth, NR; burk H & Rutgers, Delaco, NYck; sets John W Miner, Berry, Bosion.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 1-Arr ships Maritana, Williams, Harre; Gertrude (Br), Doane, Liverpool via Mother, Henry, Liverpool, Maritana, Williams, Harre; Gertrude (Br), Doane, Liverpool via Mother, Henry, Addicks, Bremen, Mountaineer, Wilson, Liverpool; Lidia, Howard, Heivertool; W Hammond (Br), do; O Thyen Green), Addicks, Bremen, Mountaineer, Wilson, Liverpool; Lidia, Howard, Heivertool; Makaga; schr Florence Rogers, Regers, NYork;

Frob 12 by tol-Arr ships Windeneyer, Liverpool; Baden, do; Sami Wast, Mobile; Boophorus, do; barks Octavia, RioJacko; Grapesho, do.

Towed to sea 27th ult, ships Devonshire and Josophus; 20th, ships Plantaeanet, Galena, Fmily Augusta and Mountaineer; Nils, ship Albert Veculia and brig N Eletson.

NORFOLK, Feb 9-Arr barks E Williams, Browne, Baltimore bound to Wilmington, NO, Rex, Grumey, London.

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12th, \$Am—In port the showe and others as before.

PENSACOLA, Jan 3-Cid trig Benj Delaco, Baster, Vera Cruz.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 12-Arr schrs Margaret Reinbardt,

12th, & AM—In pert the above, and others as before.
PENSACOLA, Jan 31—Cid brig Beuj Delano, Baster, Vera Cruz.
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PHILADELPHIA, Dec 12—Arr schrs Margaret Reinbardt, Peterson, Norieaus; J B Austin, Davis, Nyork, Cid bark Grand Turk, Withano, Cienfuegogs; sebre Heien, Jong, King rion, Ja; W Sausbury, Hudson, Charleston; New Jersey, Ciothier, do.

12th—Arr steamerr Boston, Crocker, NYork; sehrs White Squall, Sharp, Morris River; Emma Anderson (Br), Heisler, Balifax, Below, bark Benjaman Hallett, Little, from New Orienns; three barks and one full rigged brig. Cid brig Black Squall, Sharp, Boston.

12th Anderson, St. Jago de Cuba; schrs Robbie W Dillon, Marts. Cienfuegog; Julia Smith, Orlando, Apalachicola; White Squall, Sharp, Boston.

12th Holland, Feb II—Arr schr Valetta, Means, Cardenas via Gloucester; steamer Patapsoo, Vall, New York. Cid schr Lockeut, Thornton, Ballmore.

12th Hoy teb—Arr schr H H Metealf, Burton, Norfolk, Sid Schrs J L Darling, Cowley, Norfolk; John Farnum, Hall, do; George Fales, Philadelphia.

2AN FEANCISCO, Jan 24—Arr ship Webfoot, Hedge, N York; 26th, steamer Sonora, Panama; snip Richard Busteed, Stephens, Manila; bark Louisa (for), Australia. Sid 23d, ba.

Otto (for), Sydney, NSW.

2AVA—AH, Feb 9 a 10—Arr steamships Montgomery, Barry, Nyork; 2ar Sharp Charles, Carver, Liverpool.

2AL PARACISCO, Jan 24—Arr ship Webfoot, Hedge, N York; 28th, steamer Sonora, Panama; snip Richard Busteed, Stephens, Manila; bark Louisa (for), Australia. Sid 23d, ba.

Otto (for), Sydney, NSW.

2AVA—AH, Feb 9 a 10—Arr steamships Montgomery, Barry, Nyork; 2ar And Heb 9 a 10—Arr steamships Montgomery, Barry, Nyork; 2ar And Sharp (in the Golder). Wo ships. Cid abask; in the roing, a ships. In the offing, in the Golder, Webourne, Aren, Royne, Web 11—Cid brig Truxillo, Mulliga.

West Indies.